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LAMBDA

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Mother's Milk is Best

by Nick Antonic

In spite of the fact that there is little doubt that breast milk is the ideal food for infants, the use of various pre-packaged substitutes has increased dramatically during this century, and especially so in the last twenty-five to thirty years.

Until recently, the marketing and distribution of these formula products has been concentrated in the industrialized West. With the dramatic decline in Western birth rates during the 60s and 70s, the manufacturers of the packaged formulas faced either flat or declining sales in those countries and turned their attention to the Third World and focused their sales efforts on the child-bearing women of those nations. Since the aggressive sales campaigns began, the sale of infant formula in the Third World has consistently grown at a rate of more than ten per cent per year until, at present, more than six

million babies in the less developed countries receive the mother's milk substitute.

While these formulae are nutritionally satisfactory, they are substantially less cost-effective than other substitutes and cannot begin to compete, economically, with breast milk. The formula feedings do not transfer immunity and require sterilized bottles and potable water, both of which are often not readily available in the less developed areas. Refrigeration facilities are non-existent and the illiteracy of the mothers often prevents their using the formula properly.

Because of these and other factors, more than ten million infants a year suffer from a variety of health problems, at least according to the **World Health Organization**. The problems include a variety of intestinal disorders, middle ear infections and dehydration. About one million babies die each

year, deaths directly attributable to the use of infant formula. The **World Health Organization (WHO)**, a United Nations group, recommended in May 1980 that the advertising, promotion and distribution of the packaged formula be discontinued in the less developed countries.

The Nestle company supplies about a third of all the formula consumed with estimated annual sales of \$200 million to \$250 million in the Third World. Due in part to its background as a food company, Nestle rapidly became a leader in the direct, consumer-oriented advertising of infant formula on television, radio and billboards. In addition, the company employs vans with loudspeakers to promote the product in areas not reached by television or radio.

In addition to these "direct" advertising methods, Nestle employs much more insidious means: Nestle employees, dressed as "nurses", regularly "assisted" in "educating" new mothers in hospital maternity wards. Free samples are handed out ("Breast milk packs") to start the new infants on the right foot. At the same time, the "nurses" refer the new mothers to elaborately prepared "information" packs, which contain high-quality pictures of smiling, happy babies, all the while insinuating that the infant for-

EVER THOUGHT
OF RUNNING
FOR OFFICE,
MELROSE?



SPEAKING OUT
FOR YOUR
FELLOW STUDENTS
AS DEPARTMENT
REP, OMBUDSPERSON,
OR EVEN
PRESIDENT.



IT WOULD
LOOK GOOD
ON A
RESUME,
WOULDN'T IT?



mula was somehow responsible for the babies thriving condition. Nestle also has company "milk banks" where new mothers can purchase Nestle formula at a discount for the first couple of weeks after they leave the hospital (i.e. until their own milk supply dries up and they have little choice but to continue purchasing the formula at a crippling expensive price.

In Peru, for example, the cost of feeding a four month old baby the Nestle formula is exactly 50 per cent of the

average per capita income. In Guatemala, the cost is 80 per cent. Because of this incredible expense, mothers are forced to dilute the formula with water, often unfit for consumption, and this reduces the nutritional value of the formula. This contributes to the already horrible malnutrition that afflicts these children.

Although it is exceedingly difficult to scientifically prove a link between advertising and sales (though most of the

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Best Meets SGA

by Mike Andrews

The S.G.A. has invited Laurentian President Henry Best, Special Assistant to the President for Financial Affairs Ron Chrysler, and Student Awards Officer Denis Lauzon to attend the March 9 Council meeting. It is hoped that these gentlemen will be able to provide some enlightenment on why tuition fees are to be increased by 13.3 percent, what effect this increase will have on students and how this increase in fees will affect the University's budget. The Council meeting will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, 11th floor of the Library Tower. All students are invited to attend this S.G.A. Council meeting.

Laurentian Library Losing Out

Introduction:

In last week's Lambda, we discussed some of the problems facing university and college libraries in this era of cut-backs and reduced levels of funding. The article provided only a brief overview of the problem. In this edition, we are printing part of a report prepared for the Senate Library Committee and the University Budget Committee by English Professor R.D. Schell, the chairman of the Senate Library Committee, that graphically details the problems that confront Laurentian's library. We have decided to run this report because it clearly demonstrates the scope of the problem and makes obvious the possible long-term ramifications of present policies.

Read the report closely. A university is a "collection of books" and our collection is in serious trouble.

Our sorry task in this report is to chronicle the appalling decline of the Laurentian University Library, and to plead with Senate as the guardian of our

academic standards and with the University Budget Committee as the holder of the purse strings that the situation must be massively remedied before further irreparable damage be done to the University through continued sapping of its principal resource.

We find that over ten years ago, in 1969/70, the library collection budget was funded at \$317,000, an amount then not unduly generous, but certainly very adequate, and representative of other institutions of our size. Since then, the collection budget has varied but slightly from year to year, always within a few thousand dollars of that early level, standing now in 1980/81 at \$350,000, a gain of only \$3,300, or one per cent per year.

During these years the cost of everything has at the very least doubled, and often tripled. Books have been no exception. In some areas, technical and science periodicals and books published in England, for example, the increase in unit costs

has been closer to fourfold or even fivefold. Our purchasing power is now at an impoverished fraction of its past levels.

While we appreciate the financial constraints that apply throughout the university system, we feel that there is no excuse for what has happened. Other universities have had their shortfalls without using the library as scape goat in anything like the scale that has occurred here. The facts at Laurentian as we assembled them come as a devastating surprise to us. The designation Budget and Short-Term Planning Committee now emerges as a cruel joke.

Here are our discoveries:

(1) Our collection budget has declined by 55 per cent below its 1972/73 purchasing power, even using a deflator that anyone who buys books will find almost visibly conservative. This represents the worst showing of any Ontario university, a position we share with one other. The Province's principal research

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Lambda will hold elections to fill the positions of editor and production manager for the 1981-1982 academic year on Sunday, March 15, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. The elections will be held at the offices of Lambda (G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University) and will be conducted in the manner prescribed by the Lambda constitution.

Nominations for these positions are now open. Information can be obtained from Lambda staff members regarding the means by which candidates are chosen.

Listed below are the names of current staff members eligible to vote in this election. If you feel that you should be on the list and are not, please contact us immediately. We hold regular weekly meetings at our office every Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Nick Antonic
Mike Andrews
Spic & Span (1)
John Sturtridge
Gerry Spencer
Linda Turner
Dave Webb
Debra Karn
Mike Bertrand
Janice Sparkes
Henry Tokola
The RAMMs
Albert Otote
Jeff McRae
Brigitte Lagace
Ron Rimer
Carolyn Gaunt
Ron McKav

Janine Macey
Ira Bailey
Mark Cayouette
Ron Horne
Randy Pascal
Leslie MacNames
Margie Groves
Hilda Postenka
Ivan Lau
Sosrobe & Assoc. (1)
The Bird
The Seal
Steve Bailey
A. Fote
Rich Coulterman
Arlene Barnai
Kathy Corrigan

Faculty Strike at Lakehead Imminent

Thunder Bay [CUP] -- A strike by faculty members at Lakehead University appears unavoidable, according to professors at this university.

Faculty at Lakehead University have been without a wage increase for the past two and a half years, said Dr. Chris Jecchinis, head of the economics department and labour relations professor. Professors at Lakehead now make an average of 15 per cent less than their counterparts at other Ontario universities.

Both sides are still unable to reach a settlement on wages and a number of other issues, Jecchinis said.

The recent problems have been a long time growing, said faculty negotiator John Bates. The past three years have witnessed the university admin-

istration continue to lack the understanding and the qualifications needed to fruitfully negotiate with professors, he said.

"The treatment we have

received from the administration has been typical of private industry labour relations, not those of a necessary public institution with professional employees," Bates said.

Unless the administration's position drastically changes, Bates said, a strike by faculty in March is inevitable.

Negotiations are now before a provincial conciliator who has

yet to report on the dispute. A strike can not occur until the conciliator has delivered such a report.

Bates said he is concerned that if a strike does occur it may upset schedules and some students may not be able to graduate at their anticipated times. However, he said, the faculty has been forced into the strike position by the administration. He added that he hopes students will understand this and support the faculty.

Administration representatives did not comment.

Course Evaluations Secret

Montreal [CUP] -- The McGill senate committee on the disclosure of information has ruled that the publication of departmental course evaluations violates the senate's guidelines on privacy.

"In making this decision, the committee does not want to give the impression that we are against course evaluations," said committee chairman Sheila Goldbloom, at the senate meeting February 11.

"We are just very concerned about the principle of privacy of

information," she said.

Last fall, the Law Council voted to publish course evaluations by the department, a decision later challenged by a number of professors.

"If the department does it (evaluation), it is not publishable because it is private information," Goldbloom said. She added that if the students conducted their own evaluation the results could be published.

Law student senator Guy Knowles said he was disappointed that "while so many of the

guidelines are unclear, evaluations should be categorically controlled by these guidelines."

Cliff Rand, president of the law undergraduate society at McGill, said that students are waiting for a final decision from senate before deciding whether to go ahead with their own evaluation.

In other McGill faculties, course evaluations are currently conducted by students, and there are no such departmental publications.



Ownership Regulated

Montreal [CUP] -- The concentration of Canadian newspaper ownership should be regulated at its present level by the federal government.

This was the main recommendation of a brief submitted February 16 by the Concordia journalism department to the Kent commission inquiry into Canadian newspaper monopolies and ownership. The commission was in Montreal from February 16-18.

The establishment of the commission followed several corporate moves in recent years which has left many Canadian cities with one daily newspaper or two newspapers in the hands of a single owner.

The brief states that the government should place stringent limits on the number of newspapers any one company can own.

However, "we do not want any government regulation of content. This is a distinction that is often overlooked," said Concordia journalism professor Enn Raudsepp, one of the authors of the report.

The brief also recommends there be a three month advance public notices of impending sales or closure of newspapers.

"Presently a newspaper proprietor can do anything he wants. There must be some kind of public input," said Raudsepp.

The report also suggests that the government encourage the diversity of voices by making it less costly for new newspapers to establish themselves. In order to bring costs down the report suggests a loan development fund and tax concessions for the joint use of printing presses.

Newspapers should also develop a greater sense of responsibility and ethics, according to the brief.

"The public is a little bit suspicious of newspapers," said Raudsepp.

When you want great taste, spell it out



Seagram's V.O.

Canada's most respected 8 year old whisky.

... In More Ways Than One

Cont'd from page 1

university, the University of Toronto, and three of the four other small universities have declined by percentages in the twenties. One of the other small universities, Sir Wilfrid Laurier University, and a university rising in prestige more rapidly than most, McMaster University, actually managed a modest increase during this period.

(2) Laurentian University (according to Statistics Canada) has the largest operating budget of the five small Ontario universities (for 1977/78, the last year for which statistics were available). But not only is our collection budget smaller, it is in fact behind to the point almost of being out of sight. For 1979/80 we were in fact \$135,000 behind the average our peers, two of which are within say, half an hour's drive of other much larger university libraries. Only one, Lakehead University, is in a situation of comparable isolation to us, and we fall even further behind them. If a shortfall of \$135,000 or 31 per cent is not enough, we must go on to point out that as about 20 per cent of Laurentian's budget goes to buy French books and periodicals. Thus the English share of the collection budget falls short of the four small monolingual

universities by \$198,000 (or 55 per cent less money). The French share of the collection budget completely drops out of sight.

(3) Looked at from another angle, the Laurentian collection budget works out to about \$90 per student, a provincial low only one other university comes close to, and less money by far than most students spend on their own text books. Again the shortfall in relation to the other small universities is gargantuan: \$55 per student or 38 per cent. Considering that \$72 of each \$90 is spent on English books the shortfall from the point of view of anyone who is solo anglophone stands at \$72 per student or 50 per cent. We are giving our anglophones half of what other small universities give, our francophones even less.

(4) At Laurentian, the Library has been the principal victim of financial austerity and indeed of what can only be termed irresponsible budgeting. Eight years ago, the collection budget accounted for over 3 per cent of the total university operating budget; today it gets just over 1 1/2 per cent.

(5) Not unsensibly, the Library and the academic community have tried in the face of cuts to shield first the periodical

collection for which short-term cancellations would create gaps in series that in most cases could never be remedied. The result is that in many departmental appropriations there is no money at all to be spent on monographs, and the total university monograph acquisition rate has shrunk to some 3,300 books per year, less than one per student, (reckoning full-time equivalents), a rate that is slower than that of many good high schools.

Financial austerity in the publishing industry dictates that books come out in ever shorter runs and go out of print much more quickly than in the past. New American tax laws that come into effect this year will make it even harder to keep books in print for long as important tax breaks on inventories are withdrawn. In the future, a book not bought on publication will much more often be a book that can never be bought. The Library is not

just a resource for the present; it is also a trust for the future. We are in the position of seeing that trust betrayed.

Laurentian, we are sad to have to say so bluntly, is the pits. This year's budget committee has asked what can be done with a budget decrease of 3-5 per cent. As negotiated salary increases will raise the salary portion of the budget (already twice the size of the collection budget) by 10 per cent or so, the answer is simple: cancel 25 per cent of our periodical subscriptions and virtually stop buying monographs.

One of the massively underpublicized evils of Laurentian's past has been the global block allocation of library funds, a device which has caused a long-term resource to deteriorate by linking it with an ongoing operational salary expenditure. We feel that the only answer is that this practice be discontinued. It is as unrealistic as lumping the collection budget

with English department salaries, or the president's office. Cut it loose. Get it out in the open where it can be given the scrutiny and protection that running a serious university dictates it should have. Whether we halve the library staff tomorrow, or double it, does not change our need for the collection budget.

Laurentian says that it is competing responsibly and attractively with other universities. We are currently engaged in an expensive and well-planned advertising campaign. We note that the principal brochure promises that the library provides "full support to all academic activities". We doubt it. Integrity dictates that the University try a bit harder to be what it says it is. The brochure provides a good deal of epigrammatic wisdom. One bit that is not in it is Carlyle's: "The true University is a collection of books".

Job Update

by Gerry Spencer
Placement Officer

Canada Employment Centre
Job Search Seminars for Graduates

Job Search Seminars will be available this month on Campus. If you are graduating this spring or fall, sign up at the CEC on campus to attend a job search seminar. We will discuss resume writing, how to prepare for an interview, the job market and how to find a job.

History Graduate's Batting Average 1000

Did you know that a certain History major obtained employment with STELCO and will train to become a supervisor in operations? That may seem quite amazing to you but what is really fantastic is that it took only one job application, a first and second interview, and BINGO! the graduate has a job.

Summer Employment

Just to remind everyone

looking for summer employment that the EXPERIENCE 81 booklets and application forms are now available at the CEC on campus. Although the income from these summer jobs will fall short, the experience will be valuable. The deadline for post-secondary students to apply is April 1, 1981.

Also, for anyone wishing to submit a project to create summer employment, applications for SUMMER CANADA 1981 are now available at the CEC on campus. Submissions must be postmarked no later than March 16, 1981.

Other

The Second Language Monitor Program has not been approved as of yet. However, interviews have been tentatively scheduled for Friday, March 20, 1981. You may sign up for an interview at the same time you hand in your application.



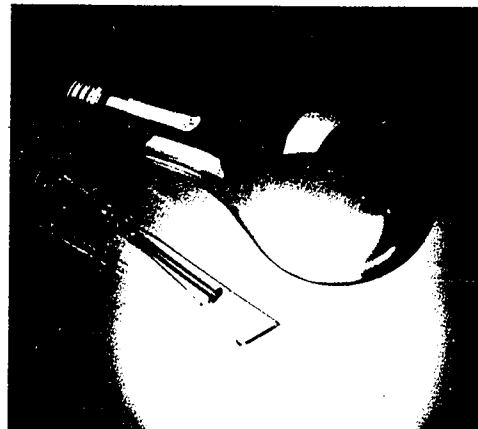
Centre for Continuing
Education/Centre d'é-
ducation permanente

Spring and Summer Sessions
1981

Calendars of programs for Spring and Summer Sessions are now available from the Centre for Continuing Education.

Registration starts now and you can register in Spring courses up to Friday, April 10th.

Imagine your life without light.



Tungsten. A product of mining. Without it our lightbulbs would be darkbulbs. Without copper we'd have to learn to live without electricity. And without a lot of other products that come from Canada's mining industry we'd have no cars... or coins... or clocks.

But the real loss would be to our national prosperity. Without mining, Canada would be without a significant part of its wealth. And that would hurt all of us.

It's an economic fact we thought you should know.

We're the men and women who work our country's mines.

**We thought
you should know.**

THE MINING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication. Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor: Nick Antonicic
Production Managers: Carolyn Gaunt, Leslie MacNamee
Business Manager: Mike Andrews
Sports Editor: Ira Bailey
Photo Editor: Mike Bertrand
Graphics: Kathy Corrigan
Gerry Spencer, R.D. Schell, John Sturtridge, William Bradley, the Seal, the RAMMs, A. Fote, Coyote, The Bird, Rich Coulterman, Randy Pascal, Ray Kolynchuk, Jeff McRae, Mark Cayouette, Betty Choi, Cathy Archer, John Gould



SGA Faces Apathy

by Nick Antonicic

The Laurentian University Students' General Association is holding a general election later this month, and it seems appropriate to take a few moments to consider the event and its ramifications.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that past elections have not exactly been hotly contested, dramatic affairs. Student apathy, that notorious excuse for everything that doesn't happen at a university, has reared its ugly head and made the selection of student representatives and "leaders" a mockery. If student apathy is so much a part of campus life, then so be it. There is little if anything that one editorial (or even a series of vitriolic attacks) can hope to accomplish. We don't intend to belabour the point here, either.

What we would like to do, and feel that it is our duty to do, is to remind the student body just how much is at stake in this election. Leaving aside all of the arguments, both pro and con, that various people engage in about the purpose or utility of student government, we should concentrate on the key issue and realize that the S.G.A. represents one of, if not the only, means by which students have any input in the running of this university. The S.G.A. can be an effective voice in university affairs, a voice that could and should be reckoned with and a voice that could ensure that students' interests are protected.

Very often this has not been the case. There have been times when we were not well-represented, when our voice was weak and disjointed, when the actions of the S.G.A. have made a mockery of representative government. It would be too easy (and quite incorrect) to blame those elected to their posts. The blame must rest squarely upon our shoulders, upon those who have not taken their responsibilities seriously and have allowed those less than qualified to serve as our representatives.

All things considered, this year's S.G.A. executive has done a good job, although there are a few areas where more could have been done. (The same goes for Lambda, and we are the first to admit that). Student involvement in university affairs has been credible; at least the administration knows that we are here and that we have taken an interest in things. To build upon this, and upon the record of the executive over the last two years, we need to find people qualified for the job and intent upon discharging their responsibilities.

We, therefore, have a responsibility to ensure that only those qualified for the job become members of the S.G.A. executive. We can accomplish this by ensuring that the candidates are subjected to intense and effective questioning during the "bear-pit" sessions, by scrutinizing their qualifications for the positions and their record of activities and involvement in student affairs and by voting. A good turnout, after a well-fought and demanding campaign, will ensure that we select our representatives, not have them thrust upon us.

If you are at all concerned about this university and your place in it, take an active part in this campaign. These jobs shouldn't be "gifts"; they should be earned. Winning a position should be contingent upon the candidates' ability to convince you that your interests will be best served. Your vote does count.

Once existed a so-called objective, pre-New Journalism editor of a mediocre city's even more mediocre newspaper. His specialty was printed redundancies of Janis Joplin's Cry Baby syndrome, but he would not as much as admit or acknowledge that idiosyncrasy in typical media unilateral bias!

But Sterility stained whitely, blankly, irremediably that pseudo-committed and pseudo-radical newspaper, due to ANTI-CENSORSHIP THEORETICAL become OFFICIAL MEDIA BLANK-OUT of a certain writer in Praxis become paradigmatical...

Sooner or/and later Everyone found not any FUN in this editor, [un]consciously phoner[?]. So in the Hallowed Hollow died his masterpiece rate; no one cried, not a soul sighed and still another contributor was formally despised, his/her Whatever Artistic Creature despised and denied!!!

A Sagittarian French Harlequin!!! [alias OBNOXIOUS SCREAMER...]

Dear Editor:

One of the major problems with any attempt at student protest is that they generally occur after the fact. This may seem to be a logical sequence since it is difficult to protest against something that has yet to be announced, but bear with me.

Like death and taxes, some things are inevitable and in the last few years tuition fee increases could be added to the above list. However, usually the only time there is any strong student protest against higher tuition fees is right after they are announced. Instead of this, what should occur, is a year-long campaign condemning increases past and future. If this was done on an ongoing basis, those who make the decisions

might listen to and possibly implement our constructive suggestions. As it now stands, students can only yell and scream at people whose hands are tied because the decision has already been made.

The point of all this is that, while the decision to raise our fees for next year has already come down, the University budget has not; the time to make students' views known concerning the budget is now. The Laurentian University budget is expected to be presented for approval some time this month.

What should be seriously considered now by students is just what direction the University budget might take. If you, as a student, are concerned about areas in the university,

such as library acquisitions for instance, now is the time to make these views known.

Sincerely,
Ron Horne

Dear Concerned Table-Head:
Regarding your letter of Feb. 24th, we, the pub staff wanted to bring some sunshine into your boring and dreary life. Not knowing that you were a reactionist and that this pattern would bring you dissatisfaction, we rearranged the tables in a new and pleasant pattern. We must apologize for the inconvenience and by the time this letter is published, the tables should be back in their original pattern. If you don't like it, go sit on it.

The Unconcerned
Pub Staff

SGA Applicants?

Positions Available

President (1)
Vice-President Social (1)
Vice-President Academic (1)

Student Senators (4)
University College (4)
Commerce (4)
Thorneloe (1)
Social Work (2)
Physical Education (2)
Huntington (2)
University of Sudbury (2)
Translation (2)

Nomination forms available in the S.G.A. office, G-9 Student Street, beginning March 2, 1981.

Applications Now
Available For:

Public Relations Officer
Treasurer
Business Manager
Recording Secretary
Chairperson
Chief Returning Officer

Applications close March 16, 1981

Tuition Too High

by Mike Andrews
Student Senator

The 13.3 percent increase in tuition fees recommended by the Finance Committee of Laurentian's Board of Governors means that some students will be unable to attend Laurentian next year for economic reasons. The equation formed by a 13.3 percent increase in tuition, a 10.1 percent increase in OSAP and no increase in Laurentian Bursaries will be unable to meet the increased costs of attending Laurentian in the coming year. 10.1 percent increase in OSAP and no increase in Laurentian

Bursaries means that students who are dependent on OSAP and Bursaries will be unable to meet the increased costs of attending Laurentian in the coming year.

If Dr. Best and the Finance Committee had considered the matter at all, surely it would have been crystal clear to them that to increase tuition fees by more than the increase in available financial assistance would mean that needy students who are just scraping by this year will not be able to make ends meet next year. When I

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Nestle's Formula Can't Compete

Cont'd from page 1
world's companies must believe that it works; otherwise they wouldn't pour the billions that they do into advertising) it is clear that the general decline in breast feeding which followed the aggressive merchandising of infant formula is in some way dependent upon the companies' (in particular Nestle's) actions. The public health problems that have been created are well documented. A 1973 WHO publication reported that in a study of rural Chilean mothers, "... there were three times as many deaths among babies given bottles before the age of three months as among those who were wholly breast fed."

Largely under the leadership of Third World health professionals, an international campaign for the regulation of infant formula sales was begun. A boycott of Nestle's products was established and it quickly drew world attention to the problem. Various church, consumer, labour and political groups throughout the West joined in (including the Anglican Church of Canada, the Canadian Council of Churches and the United Auto Workers among many others) and have exerted some degree of pressure on Nestle. Partly in response to the boycott and its public relations success, and due to the efforts of a number of Third World health groups, the WHO has formulated a code for the formula companies that would drastically curtail promotion and distribution of their products. The International Council of Infant Food Industries, a trade organization representing these companies has found the WHO code "unacceptable". This seems to indicate that the

companies intend to continue their activities, although under somewhat modified circumstances. Nestle's continues to distribute free samples of formula and continues to maintain its "milk bank", practices which the company defends as educational and a normal part of doing business.

The boycott disturbs Nestle, which has mounted a campaign to discredit the boycott and its organizers. The company distributed an article from *Fortune* magazine that was favorable to its cause and has given \$25,000 to a conservative Washington D.C. foundation that has been critical of church involvement in "political" activities. The *Fortune* article accused boycotters of being "Marxists marching underneath the banner of

Christ". The company also continues to continue to cultivate the members of the WHO by offering prominent officials whose term of office is expiring jobs with the Nestle company.

Nestle argues that it has altered its marketing practices and has curtailed its mass media advertising to comply with the recommendations of the 1979 WHO decision. The International Babyfood Action Network, a group that monitors corporate activities in this area, has documented 680 violations of the recommendation, a third of which are attributed to Nestle. In response to this report, the industry has labelled the International Babyfood Action Network as "reds" and "Marxists". Industry groups constantly dismiss the boycott

organizers and other critics as "communists", who are intent upon preaching Marxist ideology and using the issue to incite discontent.

It seems incredible that the Nestle company could be so insensitive and could disregard so blatantly the health and welfare of infants already disadvantaged because of the extraordinary poverty into which they are born. The total revenue that Nestle receives from its sale of infant formula is less than two per cent of their total \$12 billion income from world food sale.

This issue, an example of corporate obsession with profit regardless of the consequences, should make us all think about our part in the economic exploitation of the Third World

by the industrialized West. Issues in the case are quite straightforward, in spite of the company's efforts to portray all those opposed as communists and anarchists.

The boycott continues and, by doing so, should make us all think about our part in our economic system; what, for instance, should be the price of profit? Is the boycott justified and should we respect it? This "problem" has become a moral issue as well as a political controversy and, as such, is worthy of the debate that has arisen.



WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AFTER SCHOOL.

Cont'd from page 4
questioned Dr. Best about this at the February 26 Senate meeting, he replied that while no increase in Laurentian Bursaries was contemplated, he had verbal assurance that adequate OSAP funds would be made available.

In spite of Dr. Best's verbal assurances, the fact is that the Ministry of Education has announced a 10.1 percent increase in OSAP funding for the coming year. Is it reasonable to expect that a Ministry known in recent years for cutbacks will make more money available for OSAP that the 10.1 percent increase it has already announced?

I think not, but for needy Laurentian students who are facing a 13.3 percent increase in tuition fees, and no increase in Laurentian Bursaries, it is clear that a 10.1 percent increase in OSAP will simply not be enough. The irresponsible act of raising tuition fees by more than the increase in financial assistance will ensure that a number of students from a socio-economic group that is already under-represented at Laurentian will be unable to attend this university next fall.

Because we want to tell you about Our Bank's Professional Graduate Loan Plan. It's a special Commerce loan to help you get your career started. We know how important it is to you to have a sound group of financial services to meet your professional and personal needs. There's a Commerce Professional Graduate Loan Plan for graduating

students going into the practice of Medicine, Dentistry, Chiropractic, Optometry, Law, Architecture, Chartered Accountancy, Veterinary Medicine, and many other professions.

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Conference At McGill Sheds New Light

by William Bradley

This report deals with a national students' energy conference, held at McGill University February 11th to 14th, 1981. S.G.A. Vice-President Dennis Dolcetti and William Bradley of the Social Work Council were Laurentian delegates.

Energy Crisis Worries Leaders

"No topic is more relevant and critically important to this country than resource sharing and that of energy alternatives," stated Governor General Ed Schreyer in his opening remarks to students from 30 universities.

Mark MacGuigan, Minister for External Affairs, highlighted a major conference theme - the profound dependence of the world economy on energy resources - especially oil.

"To understand the degree of dependency, we only have to recall that in 1960 the world economy, not including the Soviet bloc and China, relied on crude oil for 43 per cent of their energy consumption, by 1978 crude oil accounted for 55 per cent of energy consumption."

An oil industry spokesman noted that Canada was no exception. Hans Maciej said that, while in 1973 Canada's oil production equalled our oil consumption, by 1980 we were producing 350,000 barrels less per day than we were consuming. This cost the federal government \$2.4 billion last year. That short-fall spells vulnerability. If we consider that energy is the lifeblood of our nation, heating our homes, driving production lines, fueling our transportation systems, then an interruption in supply is akin to having one's throat slashed.

Mr. Grey, President of Canadian Hunter, the exploration firm responsible for the huge Elmsford gas find, stated:

"Within the next two years the probability of disruption in the Mid-East is an inescapable conclusion. A serious interruption will happen. Ten days ago, Saudi Arabia invited foreign troops in to defend its borders. World War Three is underway, but this time it is barrels not bombs."

Thus, uneven distribution of reserves is leading to potential conflict through supply disruption. MacGuigan pointed out another crucial factor. "The problem is not that the World is running out of oil; the problem is that we are running out of easily accessible and easily extractable oil. From now on, an ever larger proportion of the oil we use will come from fields where development and production costs will be much higher."

The cost of processing that non-conventional Alberta oil will be high by domestic standards, "at least as high as the present cost of imported oil" (Globe, Nov. 22, 1980). Oil sands plants cost \$8 billion each

and federal/provincial wrangling over revenue sharing will further escalate the cost of the Alsands and the Esso Cold Lake project. According to Maciej, that will be "some \$6 or 7 billion in the past two years, and, for each plant, rising at the rate of \$100 million a month."

The Hibernia field in Newfoundland will cost \$4 billion before the oil flows (Globe, Dec. 17, 1980). A heavy crude oil upgrading plant in Saskatchewan will cost in excess of \$1 billion according to the Nov. 1980 National Energy Program (N.E.P.).

What do higher oil prices mean for Canadians? McGill economics professor Davenport asserted that every \$3/barrel increase causes a 1 1/2 per cent rise in the consumer price index. Minister of State for Mines, Judy Erola, notes that the price of oil is the single most important indicator of economic price. A faster price phase indirectly increases inflation and over-all unemployment. All the necessities - food, shelter, clothing and transportation are all related to energy prices.

Third World Nightmare

While Canada tightens its belt, the situation in the lesser developed countries (LDCs) is disastrous and impossible. Robert Sadove, senior energy advisor for the World Bank stated, "Demand for commercial (U.S. traditional fuelwood or charcoal) energy in the developing world is growing more rapidly than that of the industrialized world."

Whereas in 1970 their needs were 1.8 million barrels per day, by 1980 they totalled 4.5 million barrels per day and are projected to 7.6 million barrels per day by 1990 or 30 per cent of world trade in oil. This rise has been due to growing urbanization, more energy-intensive agriculture and increasing industrialization. The impact on LDCs is nightmarish. The cost jumped from \$7 billion in 1973 to \$50-\$55 billion in 1980 and \$100 to \$125 billion by 1990.

Sadove continued, "In many of these countries, oil has come to constitute over half the import bill and absorbs a major share of export earnings... Reduced growth rates in the oil-importing developing countries are inevitable for the near term. Consequently, the shortage of government revenues will also mean strong pressures to reduce expenditures on education, health, water supply, housing and job creation because it will be difficult to sustain current budget levels without adding further to inflationary pressures."

The World Bank scenario for nations trapped in oil dependency is frightening - national bankruptcies and widespread fall in already marginal living standards and an escalation of world tension.

Big Oil Demands More Money From Eastern Consumers

Which way out? Both speakers and delegates generally

agreed that increasing supply and decreasing demand by means of Conservation or alternative sources were the paths to tread. However, there was a marked divergence in opinion over the degree of commitment to various options and the methodology of implementing them.

Spokespersons for the oil industry, students from the West (mostly financed directly by Big Oil), government leaders from energy rich provinces and the World Bank representative vociferously supported increasing supply with higher prices as the key.

"Drilling more wells is the only way", trumpeted Mr. Grey. He wanted higher well-head prices to encourage more exploration in conventional areas and megaprojects for the long term. Canadian Petroleum Association member Hans Maciej bitterly attacked the Liberals' National Energy Programme's bias against foreign investment and the increase of the Feds' share of revenues from 10 to 24 per cent. Newfoundland Minister of Energy, Leo Barry, was outraged. "You (the Feds) are promising to rip off 84 per cent of our economic rent."

The large Alberta student delegation denounced the new eight per cent Petroleum and Gas Revenue Tax as being unconstitutional. They seemed paranoid that the fiendish Feds were out to drain Alberta dry at niggardly prices. Later these "Eastern socialists" would step up production through Petrocan on areas outside provincial jurisdiction (the North) where with higher prices they could score windfall profits. Thus fortified these same devils, after wiping out their national deficit, would set about to "nationalize everything in sight". Some of the more rabid rednecks openly advocated joining the United States. After all, what's good for Imperial Oil is good for everybody, eh? They especially seemed incensed at the decline of oil activity in Alberta.

Speaker John Porter, President of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, said exploration would be down 33 per cent in 1981, mostly to the gain of the U.S. Porter claimed the eight per cent tax of net operating revenues relating to production of oil and gas would jeopardize "our cash flow and borrowing".

Saskatchewan Minister of Energy, Elmwood Cowley, said the N.E.P. price has slowed production of marginally economic wells (60 per cent of Saskatchewan's total) as well as discriminating against exploration in conventional areas. Hans Maciej touted oil industry figures showing that it would cost Canada over \$16 billion in 1986/87 to pay for imports because two oil sands plants have been delayed.

The last speaker of the session in which all the heated outpourings of discontent over jurisdiction, taxation and rev-

enue sharing boiled, was none other than the notorious Marc Lalonde, Federal Minister of Energy and architect of Canada's new National Energy Programme. He began with a response to the Albertan delegation's remarks, "Let us turn first to the question of jurisdiction over natural resources. There has been a good deal of nonsense spoken on this subject in recent months. The Alberta Government considers that we are encroaching upon its rights. I find this incomprehensible, for if this was the case, why did the Federal government agree in its amendments on the Constitution presently before Parliament, to grant the provinces broader jurisdiction with respect to natural resources than that provided in the BNA Act."

Lalonde then turned on Newfoundland Minister of Energy: "With regard to the Canada Lands (the North) and Canada's offshore resources, the federal government is convinced that these belong to all Cana-

Revenues used to be distributed as follows: 45 per cent to the provinces, 45 per cent to industry and 10 per cent to the feds. Now the feds would take 24 per cent, the industry 33 per cent and the province 43 per cent. "I can say without any hesitation that no federal government in the world - including Australia and the United States, would be content with such a small share of the revenue derived from energy."

"Outrageous inequalities existed in provincial resource revenues," shouted Lalonde over the catcalls and boos from Albertan students (some of whom flaunted outrageous displays of oil wealth - alligator shoes, multiple three piece \$500 suits and \$200 stetsons). "During the 1978-79 fiscal year, Alberta's per capita earnings through the exploitation of its resources totalled \$1,874 whereas in New Brunswick this figure amounted to \$13 and in Nova Scotia to \$8. During the 1983-84 fiscal year, Alberta's per capita revenue from the sale of oil and gas will increase to \$4,300 while in the provinces east of Saskatchewan the corresponding increase will be negligible."

Again Lalonde fingered Alberta as having increased its revenue from \$2.7 billion in 1974 to \$6 billion by 1978 whereas the reverse was true for provinces east of Saskatchewan. He claimed his N.E.P. was more than generous to the West. "Under the proposed legislation Alberta would receive \$31 billion dollars over four years, while Saskatchewan would receive \$3.1 billion and British Columbia \$3.6 billion. They're going to be loaded."

This dramatic unequal distribution of energy revenues has seriously undermined the Federal Equalization Program which ensures a minimum level of public services across Canada.

Oil Companies Plead Poverty?

Lalonde seemed unconvinced that the industry's claims of poverty were anything other than outright propaganda. In the National Energy Programme a 1979 Energy, Mines and Resources report cited:

-- Internal cash flow in the industry rose in 1979 to more than \$7 billion, a gain over 1978 of 43.6 per cent.

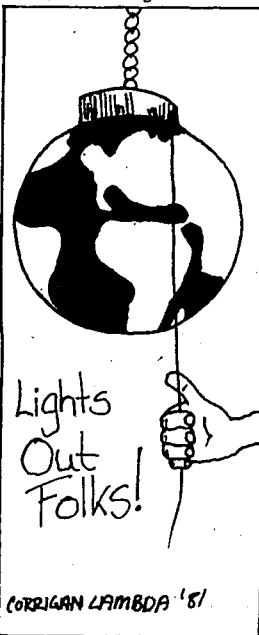
-- Total funds available to the industry in 1978 rose to almost \$12 billion.

-- After-tax profits in the industry reached \$4.7 billion, an increase of 53.8 per cent from the 1978 level.

-- Total capital expenditures by the petroleum industry in Canada increased last year by 23.3 per cent to \$5.8 billion, but petroleum-related expenditures as a share of total funds available dropped to 45.1 per cent from 55.6 per cent in 1978.

-- Net oil and gas production revenues in Canada have risen from \$1.2 billion in 1970 to \$11.1 billion in 1979.

Where is all that money going? Again the National Energy Programme has the



On Canadian Energy Problems

answer. "Since the volume of domestic oil and gas production has increased by only about 30 per cent since 1970, it is clear that the dramatic improvement in the health of the producing industry is attributable mainly to large price increases, which have provided the industry with large profits from production, and with an appreciation in the capital value of its established reserves - reserves discovered before the first OPEC price increases. The effect of these price increases is a massive transfer of wealth, now and in the future, from consumers to producers. Most of these producers are foreign owned; the wealth transfer is therefore away from Canadians."

The last sentence reflects the determination of Lalonde to grab more of those fleeing profits for Canadians by Canadianization of the industry through encouragement of the Canadian companies and via Petrocan. In reply to the West's damnation of the N.E.P. and Easterners in general as being out to nationalize everything, Lalonde reminded his opponents of the recent deal with Dome Petroleum as indicative of the Feds' willingness to work with private enterprise.

East Backs Conservation

Students from central Canada, the academics, the three Liberal Cabinet Ministers, federal civil servants and public interest groups saw a greater need for curtailing demand through conservation and alternate sources. Representatives

from coal, nuclear large scale hydro and renewable energy interests were similarly aligned.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan stated: "I think it is also true that in the coming decades increased oil production will not be sufficient to meet our energy needs. We will have to learn to use energy much more efficiently and to rely proportionally less on oil."

The National Energy Programme claims conservation is the "cleanest, most enduring, and in many instances, the cheapest part of the solution to the oil problem of the 1980s, and to an improvement of the basic energy balance."

Long time outspoken critic of the Feds' energy policies, David Brooks, Executive Director of Energy Probe, only days ago publicly praised the N.E.P. for seeing reduction of demand as central to energy planning. Last June, representatives from 350 environmental groups (representing 1/2 million Canadian voters) meeting in Ottawa singled out mega energy projects as being the most serious threat to the environment. Their solution lay in reduction of energy demand and the substitution of environmentally benign renewable energy projects.

The federal energy strategy includes many initiatives which promote conservation. The Canadian Home Insulation Programme (C.H.I.P.) budget will be boosted from \$80 million annually to \$265 million per year to upgrade 70 per cent of Canadian homes by 1987. New

residential units applying for federal assistance under the National Housing Act, after July 1, 1981 must meet stricter energy efficiency standards.

One remarkable development should give pride to all Canadians. Canada has become a world leader in the design and construction of super-efficient, low energy buildings. To increase efforts in this area, \$6 million will be allocated to finance 1,000 of these dwellings over the next two years.

Other efforts include government sponsored seminars for industry, fuel efficiency standards for vehicles, a \$20 million municipal energy management programme and a \$1 million small projects fund for low-cost energy conservation projects.

Canada World Leader in Solar Energy

In the discussion of energy alternatives (coal, nuclear, hydro and renewables) the role of renewable energy stole the spotlight.

Ian Efford, Director General of the Federal Conservation and Renewable Energy Branch dramatically stated:

"Renewable sources of energy, such as biomass, solar, wind, hydraulic and geothermal, have the potential to largely displace fossil fuels over the long term."

Biomass, energy from biological matter (wood, crops or waste) already is a major contributor to national energy supply. Mainly due to internal use by the forest industry, biomass now adds 3.1 per cent

to the total energy consumed. Renewables are doing as well as the nuclear option. Indeed, Efford surprised the audience when he indicated that Canada leads the world in wind turbines, wood gasification and solar heating in cold climates.

"Canada is pursuing export opportunities, already exporting to Egypt and the U.S.A. and 14 other countries."

Efford agreed with Governor-General Schreyer that the

threaten our future...The so called megaprojects cost megabucks and cause megaproblems."

He pleaded for local solutions fitting regional needs.

NDP energy critic from Vancouver, Ian Waddell agreed by stating:

"Big projects leave ordinary people out of the picture. People should be involved in new technologies. Let's bring this technology down to the



benefits of renewables include new industries, employment, a more balanced regional development schema as well as environmental improvement.

Speaking on improvement of the environment, Jacques Gerin, Senior Deputy Minister with Environment Canada argued:

"The energy crisis is a tremendous opportunity to find new, environmentally appropriate technologies which also stimulate inventiveness and new values such as stewardship."

Speaking in the last session on the effects of new technology on environmental protection, Gerin added:

"We have to make sure the means we get today will not

people."

In tune with both men's remarks, student delegates from across Canada vocally supported more funding for renewables. That support included subsidies for the fledgling industry, massive government funded public awareness programs, recycling of oil revenues into research and higher prices for conventional energy sources to make renewables more competitive. There was sympathy with Ed Schreyer's comment that even if they are more expensive, they should be taken from the lab and conference rooms to practice.

Students were moved by Mr. Cont'd on page 9

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.



The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Chewin' The Bit



by the Seal

Luke 17: The Engineering Formal approach.

The annual spectacular that no self-respecting engineer misses, the Engineering Formal, is set for March 20 at the

Northbury Hotel. This is a chance to rub shoulders with your profs and colleagues in an environment to which engineering students are not often accustomed. I'm talking 20th Century, suit and gown, civilization. An excellent buffet meal selection will be followed by an evening of music and dancing. Drinking of course, is optional. Although called a formal, strict dress codes are not enforced. All you frosh who

don't own a tux or a \$400 suit should not feel out of place. Nobody else does either. Remember, you will be among engineers, friends who don't really give a shit if you can't afford to dress like Prince Charles. All engineers should support the engineering society by attending the formal. It's one hell of a good time. Tickets are \$25 a couple, \$15 a single.

As a public service, I will attempt to help all artsmen gain

an understanding for the sciences. To most artsmen, science only means a word that doesn't follow the rule "i before e, except after c". Here then, is the "Seal's Layman's Guide to the Sciences":

If it's green or wiggly, it's **Biology**

If it's too small to see, it's **Physics**

If it's too far away to worry about, it's **Astronomy**

If it's too complex to under-

stand, it's **Mathematics**.
If the guy talking has a beard, it's **Geology**.
If it stinks, it's **Chemistry**.
and
If it doesn't work, it's **Engineering**.

This week's sealism is: "The secret of success is sincerity. Once you can fake that, you've got it made."

Strokers Box



by the RAMMs

Hi folks! We're back once again to bring you the latest from the "reform dorm". What with the most recent oligarchic (look that one up), administrative policies of key confiscation and party suppression, all you Strokers are probably anxiously waiting to find out what Narc, Head and other chosen few have cooked up for the next few

weeks.

Congrats go out to the College Council for their efforts in putting together a fine party this past weekend -- at least the quality of the people there outshone the quantity. Money must be short these days, eh, gang? Martha & the Muffins also managed to bring out the beach bums to La Forge for a night of fun & games (it was

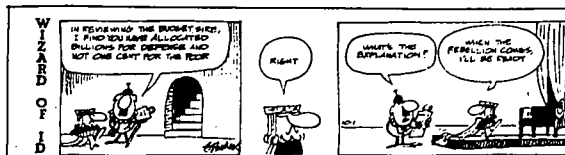
also evident that some residents were in heat). So much for the party life!

Lately, there hasn't been much action in the wild world of sports, one reason being the disappearance of ice from the rink. Head will be sure to send out our friendly neighborhood security guard to ensure its recovery. Good luck, Moe! By the way, our mighty Strokettes

have begun their "successful" season. We hope to have a few comments from head coach, general manager, owner, cook, waterboy and all purpose fix-it man, Daniel "Teddy Bear" Gatien in our next article.

Well, before we sign off

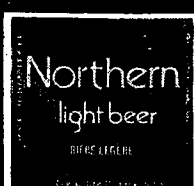
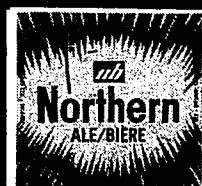
ladies & gents, the RAMMs would like to remind you that the year end banquet is fast approaching and, as many veterans know, "first come first serve". (Why wait for March 21st? Do it now!)



Think Northern, Drink Northern!



... A Wise Decision!



Unicornia

by A. Fote

The residents of U.C. are starting to show the early symptoms of Formal Fever. This illness seems to invade our sacred sanctuary each year at this time, and few are immune. Most susceptible are the naive male frosh (sorry for the bias, girls) who are hit the hardest. These guys have the responsibility to ask one girl amid many adverse conditions, such as not knowing more than two (2) girls on a first-name basis. Being let down is also a formidable obstacle, but the hardest part is choosing a date who will pay her own way (you girls should take this for granted). The guys should also realize that the girls are wary of attending if you guys make geeks of yourselves and spoil the evening; no class! Keep in mind that just about every girl will want to attend this most glorious of occasions in the U.C. calendar, so let's get at them, guys.

You girls should also look back to your past attendance of social gatherings to see how well you have made yourself known. The number of events you attended is directly proportional to your chances of being asked by some guy with his foot in his mouth.

I would like to include

others' helpful hints to make your formal more enjoyable.

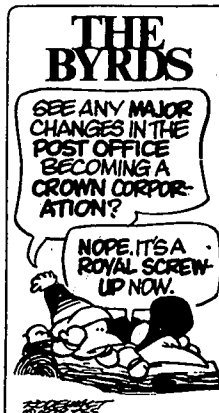
Strut: "Be sure to bring an extra pair of shoes and an alarm clock."

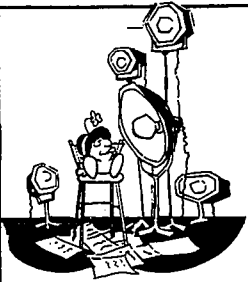
Chico: "Be sure to bring a change of clothes, preferably something casual."

Boad: "Be sure to bring another date."

Ed: "Be sure to walk her to her door, any door, but be sure you can walk first." Formal Fever, catch it.

Note: The girls of sixth are anxiously awaiting the second, heralded appearance of the famous "Phantom Jerk". Girls don't hold your breath.





by Coyote

Huntington's female hockey teams made their first appearance on the ice last Wednesday.

Huntington Highlites

The Ne'Ne's lost to the PHED Golden Blades and the No Names won 9-0 against the S.S.R. B's, with the girls showing a tremendous performance. Karen Letwinka was the star of the game with four goals. The Huntingtonite of the Week award goes out to Rev. Doug Joblin for his pioneer way of uniting a couple on a horse. For more info, check Huntington's admin. Thanks for the tip,

Karen (Res. Sec).

And now for something completely different, here are names of some Huntingtonites that you may or may not know. Horst Bogensburger, Richard Carleton, Boon Cheng Chan, Richard Jaureguizar, James Suraci, Paul Morris and John Beaudette. And now for the girls: Joanne Goddard, Maureen Hann, Cara Rolfe, Barbara Tucker, Janice Wasylyshyn, Su-

san Plue, and Laurie Ledgerwood. Now you're probably asking yourselves what these persons did in order to get their names in the paper. Well, the answer is plain. They also chose Huntington as their residence. If you don't understand, don't worry about it. I just needed something to fill this article.

Which brings us to the next order of business. This Friday, there is a talent night (skit:

night) for those who have talents and those who don't. So get your act together now and don't be afraid to perform. The worst the audience can do is throw tomatoes and potatoes at you. But look on the bright side; you might receive free food.

P.S. Dear Bird: Better watch it because Hunting Season is fast approaching and I'm short on food...Turkey. □

Cont'd from page 7

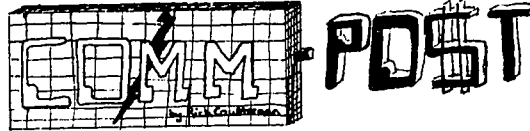
Enrique Iglesias in charge of the upcoming United Nations Conference on New and Renewable Resources of Energy. He said, "Humanity must think ahead. Mankind must make the transition a challenge." He claimed renewables could make a 20 per cent contribution to the world's energy needs by 2000 AD. Students strongly urged that renewable technology transfer could help the Third World to be more self-sufficient.

Yet all the good intentions, all the glowing rhetoric will never make a difference unless a significant shift of funds moves into this most promising field. It was Marc Lalonde who quieted these fears.

"Money is not the problem. Read the National Energy Program. We are putting \$1½ billion into energy conservation and renewables in the next two years. The problem is a lack of skilled people and presentable projects."

Finally, it must be realized that the transition to a renewable energy based economy will not occur unless all levels of government, industry and the public are equally committed. Canada mirrors the world situation. We illustrate graphically the tension between energy rich and energy poor areas. The fight over steadily declining or more remote conventional energy reserves could tear us apart. The environmental tragedies of large scale hydro projects or the ravages of acid rain from coal fired plants must be brought into the discussion of what energy options are truly viable. The public paranoia from the nuclear issue cannot be easily swept aside.

The decisions that Canadians make will have ripple effects across the world, for, we are leaders of the energy technology of yesterday and are the pioneers into tomorrow. Let us not forget that responsibility that leadership implies.



by Rich Coulterman

Who, on Monte Carlo night, would have gambled on us having this premature spring weather? No doubt though, by the time this article is published, we'll have been hit by the worst snowstorm ever! But regardless of the fact that everything appears to be melting about us, you can be rest assured that the second Commerce Curling Bonspiel will definitely not be "going down the drain" (pun intended), and the ice will be ready and waiting for the curlers at the Sudbury Curling Club. This will be the second bonspiel of the year for us, and

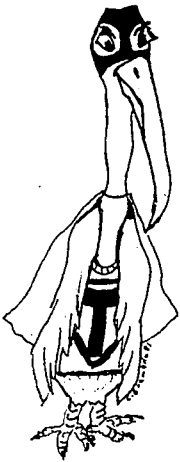
for the first time, we will be having Carling O'Keefe as a sponsor. (No more Molson Ex!). The action starts on Friday, March 6th and continues all day with beverages and a dinner to be served.

On March 10th-13th, our very own SPAD seniors will be undertaking important visits to Ottawa and Montreal. The benefits of this trip are such that the students will have a chance to visit and meet with such people as the vice-president of the NHL, the director of the Olympic Stadium and Vickers and Benson Sport Marketing Agency. The highlight of this

tour will be a stop in Ottawa, where SPAD will present to the Treasury Board a case in favour of expanding the budget for the Amateur Sport Association.

The willingness of these institutions to spend time with SPAD clearly shows that this part of Laurentian is a desirable commodity and we should be proud of them.

In closing, here is a final reminder to everyone interested in having a good time: try to attend the COMM Curling Bonspiel on Friday, Mar. 6th--you won't be sorry!



by The Bird

Wow! What a great tournament. The first annual Thorneloe Pool Tourney was held last weekend. It saw many of those who thought they couldn't play pool lose badly to their masterful opponents. The first game was held Saturday at noon and the four finalists weren't decided upon until Sunday afternoon. They were Basil Krupp, Rick "Spewl" Caldwell, Steve "Buzz" Bailey and Mike Deschene in the guys tournament and Carla Curran, Nancy Muscous, Miriam Kalliomaki, and Joce "Lambie" Lambert.

The men's consolation final

Thorneloe Thunder

saw Basil handle Spewl and for the girls, Miriam downed Lambie. Congratulations go out (along with a case of beer) to Mike Deschene and Carla Curran (plus a 26 oz. bottle of Vodka) for winning their respective tournaments.

The games were well played and enjoyed by all. I hope we can get a second annual tourney set up next year. This year's was done to "break-in" our new table complete with new cues, and yes, a real white cue ball (have you seen the commercial).

There was one other "highlight" over the past week; it seems that someone left the back door wide open and a stray animal, apparently lost, wandered in. It was a coyote and I do wish he would return but please, warn me in advance.

There are some people (actually only one) that feel they do so much for the residence and are never recognized. In passing I would take to mention his name. Terry MacDonald, Terry MacDonald, Terry MacDonald, and of course, Terry MacDonald (Satisfied?).

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

Cross-Country Vees Make It Four

by Randy Pascal

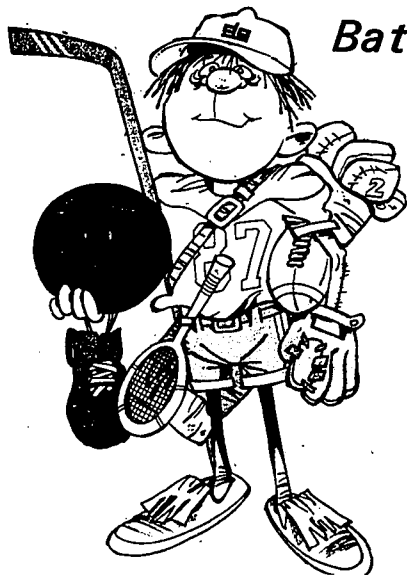
The Laurentian University men's cross-country team captured an unprecedented fourth consecutive title at the OUAA championships held this past weekend at Sault Ste. Marie. Led by Perry Sakki's victory in

the 15 km. event, Laurentian easily outdistanced their nearest competitors, finishing with a cumulative time of 231.40, compared to Waterloo's 248.03 and Queen's 256.56. Ken Hawthorne from the University of Toronto, finished second in

the 15 km. race, followed by five members of the Laurentian team: Richard Pettit, Ron Mitchell, Cam Bryson, Marcel Boudreau and Ulf Kleppe. Laurentian also took the top 2 positions in the 3 x 5 km. relay on Saturday, with the "A" team coming in first, followed by the "B" team and Waterloo.

On the women's side, Waterloo narrowly edged out Guelph, winning the cumulative time title by thirteen seconds. In third place was Queens, while Laurentian came in sixth. In the women's 10 km. event on Friday, the results for Laurentian were: Bonnie Schell (13th), Helen Lindfors (18th). Tara

Power (29th), and Cindy DeGurse (30th). The University of Guelph's Kelly Rogers captured the title in that race, with Ottawa's Lise Meloche coming in second followed by Connie Nehr from Queen's. We extend congratulations to both the men's and women's teams on their fine performances!!



Battle Of The Residences

by Ray Kolynchuk

As this academic and athletic year draws to a close, attention should be directed to the annual Laurentian University Superstars Competition.

This exciting event has an added new dimension, the "Battle of the Residences". Each residence will be represented by one male and one female. The respective times will be added together to determine the winning residence.

The event is scheduled for the Ben Avery gymnasium on Friday, March 20th at 7 p.m.

Further information about the competition will appear in the next issue of **Lambda**.



Sheridan Makes All-Stars

by Jeff McRae

Shunned by all-star selectors last year when he finished in the top 5 in both rebounds and points, Mike Sheridan was selected to the OUAA East first all-star team. Voyageur teammate Brian Skeoch joined Sheridan being selected to the second team.

Sheridan, the team captain, led scorers over 32 games with a 17.7 average and shooting ac-

curacy with a 50.3 percentage. Skeoch improved rapidly and consistently in his rookie season with 11.4 rebounds and 14.9 points a game.

11.4 rebounds and 14.9 points a game.

Other selections to the first team were David Coulthard, Bo Pelech and Paul Jones of York and Carleton's Rick Powers. On the second team were Darryl Ouschoorn (Ryerson), Keith Kelso (Carleton), Rob Ashe (Ottawa) and Greg Yeldon (Carleton).

Make sure your bright ideas don't get off track.

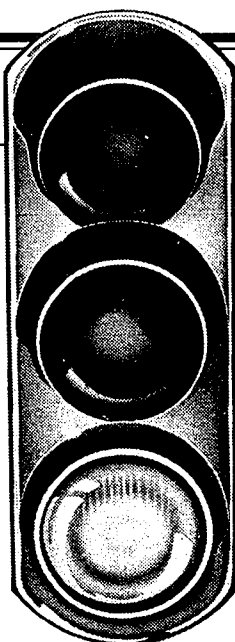
A message of special interest to students.

We're not only happy to see a bright idea get rolling; we'll even help pay the freight.

But it's important to get our acts together now. March 16th is the final submission date for projects under the Summer Canada '81 program. So if you and your sponsor are already on track, don't let your project get stalled by a late application.

For projects accepted, we'll put up salary contributions equal to the provincial minimum wage. And up to \$35 overhead, per person, per week.

So make sure your sponsor sends in that application to the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, by March 16. Because we want to see your bright idea get a green light.



Doctor Retires Shoes

by Jeff McCrae

Disco. Skitzo. Big Mac. Doctor. Elwood. Babbler. The Big Bamboo. Juice. A few of the names you might know Don MacRobert, Voyageur co-captain, by. Mac played his final game for Laurentian last week and ended a career of friendship and leadership.

It's beyond me how to describe Don. On the court he plays with intensity and desire and has played a key role in most Voyageur victories. In the dressing room and off the court he marches to his own tune and keeps people loose with his spontaneity.

From everyone on the Voyageurs, a thank-you is due to MacRobert - a good friend.



Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Minister

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Minister

Canada

Basketball Season Over Vees In Finals

by Jeff McCrae

Friday night the Laurentian basketball team closed out the 1980-81 season with a 92-71 loss at the hands of the York Yeomen, in the OUAA East Final. The Voyageurs advanced to the final by defeating the Carleton Ravens 92-88 on Tuesday evening.

The Yeomen, ranked second in the nation, exploded in the final three minutes of the first half. Pouncing on every Voyageur error, they built a 3 point lead into an 18 point span. Topping York scorers was David Coulthard, perhaps the CIAU's top player, with 32, while Paul Jones chipped in

with 15. For Laurentian, Brian Skeoch dominated 6'9" rival John Christensen scoring 24 points and adding 11 rebounds, while Dave Burden scored 14 and Diego Favero 10.

Tuesday's game was a superb end-to-end contest with both teams playing to their optimum levels. In the end, the Ravens, relying almost exclusively on Rick Powers, fell to the more balanced Voyageurs.

Don Jones, shadowing Powers for the majority of the game, was a standout in denying the OUAA's leading scorer. Also impressive was Don MacRobert hitting 7 of 9 shots in scoring 17 points. Top scorers

for the Voyageurs were Brian Skeoch with 22 and Dave Burden with 21.

Defeating the Ravens, thus reaching the final, represented the achievement of an ambitious goal for the youthful Voyageurs. Plagued by turmoil in the early season and a seemingly endless losing streak, the Vees continued to work hard and winning followed. Over the last dozen regular season and playoff games, Laurentian won 8 contests, blowing out mediocre opponents and challenging York in 2 of 3 games.

Congrats to the entire team: coach Mike Heale, who rarely



Don Jones

got down, the Doctor, Willie Joe, D.J., Eddie and Diego, Jethro, Chico, Map, Birdy, Sky and Atilla. Managing this team has been much more than a SPAD course, and I look forward to next year.

Notes: thanks, Booster Club-Lapper, Freddy, Boomer and Mot... Team leaders this year were: points - Mike Sheridan (17.7), rebounds- Brian Skeoch (11.4), assists- Diego Favero (2.7), shooting percentage- Sheridan (50.3 percent), and free throw shooting- Eddie Picco (74.1 percent).

Lady Vees In Championships

by Randy Pascal

With the OWIA now under their belts, the Laurentian Vees women's basketball team prepare to meet the best teams from across Canada at the CIAU championships in Guelph. With this tournament being just around the corner, (March 5th, 6th, & 7th) we felt that this would be an appropriate time to give these ladies some much deserved coverage. The team members are:

Barb Tucker: Despite having spent the first half of the season completing her Grade 13 at Sudbury Secondary, Barb impressed everyone to such an extent that she was chosen to the OWIAA second all-star team. This first-year Physical Education student from Hamilton helped Laurentian's offense tremendously, leading the team with a 56 percent field goal average and 16.3 points per game.

Joy Bellinger: Joy, a first-year SPAD student, made the all-star OWIAA team and could possibly be chosen to the 1st or 2nd CIAU all-star teams. She shot 76 percent from the free-throw line and also averaged over 10 points a game.

Donna Zirojevic: A third-year SPAD student, Donna is the team captain and leader both on and off the court. This Sudbury native averaged just under 10 points per game, and led the Vees with 61 rebounds.

Franca Ingrubelli: Franca, who hails from Sault Ste. Marie, is a second-year Physical Education student. She is an excellent rebounder and added 12 points a game.

Linda Polango: This Hamilton native shot 100 percent from the foul line and is regarded as one of the top five guards in Ontario. Linda is a first-year Arts student who led the team in assists with 48.

Debbie Knowles: Debbie is also a first-year SPAD student. She is an excellent shooter, averaging 63 percent from the free-throw line, and is a native of Hamilton.

Marion Waschulzik: Marion is a 2nd year Physical Education student whom coach Peter Ennis regards as probably the most improved player in the league.

Debbie Davies: A second-year Law and Justice student, Debbie hails from Hamilton and was the Vees second leading

rebounder.

Joyce Lambert: A diminutive Timmins native, Joyce plays like she's six feet tall. She is also a rookie, enrolled in first-year Physical Education.

Barb McCorquodale: Barb is a first-year Physical Education student from Sarnia, who showed great improvement this past year.

Laurentian will join Victoria, Guelph, Winnipeg, probably Brandon and Concordia as well as two other teams at the CIAU championships to be held this coming weekend at Guelph. Because the first round matchups are determined by rankings, the 7th ranked Vees will probably have to face Victoria, the second ranked team in the country. Coach Peter Ennis is looking to finish in the top four, which would necessitate a first round upset over Victoria. The Vees, a team loaded with potential, have come into their own in the second half of the season and following their impressive showing at the recent OWIA championships, are certainly capable of knocking off Victoria... and Brandon, and Concordia, and Guelph...

DANCE! DISCO!! SOLID ROCK! NEW WAVE! International Dance

The International Students Organization, in collaboration with the S.G.A., presents

International Night

where: Great Hall

when: Friday, March 6, 1981

time: 8 pm to 1 am

gate fee: \$2.00; Advance tickets: \$1.50

music: by D.J. Unlimited

Tickets can be purchased at the following places:

I.S.O. office on Student Street (G-27) from 6 pm-11 pm

I.S.O. president M.S.R. 407 (674-4714)

Publicity Secretary (675-8514)

S.G.A. office (G-9 Student Street)

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etcetera etcetera

All Candidates Meeting for upcoming provincial election to be held in Teacher's College Auditorium, Monday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Political Science Association of Laurentian University.

Le Galerie du Novel-Ontario is exhibiting the paintings, drawings and etchings of Sudbury artist Raymond Simond from March 23rd to April 10th, 1981.

Please note that the "Galerie" is presently situated at its new local at:

Le Centre des Jeunes de Sudbury Inc.
Place Saint-Joseph
20 St. Anne's Road

Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 5N4

The "galerie" is open from Monday to Friday between the hours of 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The International Students Organization presents International Day. This is one in a series of events being organized to bring international students closer to the entire student body, in and outside the campus. It is also designed to inform the people about what occurs in so many of the students' countries.

This includes a series of movies from different countries, a colourful display of handmade crafts, special hand-woven shirts and dresses, a display of records from different countries and posters showing the lifestyle of the people.

This event will take place on the 6th of March, 1981, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Great Hall. Following the display at 8 p.m., there will be a dance at the Great Hall. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door and \$1.50 in advance.

Wanted: Ride to Toronto, Friday March 6th. Phone: 674-6333.

International Women's Week

Thursday, March 5, On The Bias, explores issues about women's work by focusing on the clothing industry where women play a major role in making, selling and buying clothes.

Friday, March 6, Great Grand Mother, National Film Board - An appreciation of the women who settled the prairies beginning with the early immigration and ending with the victory of being the first women in Canada to receive the right to vote.

Room C309, Laurentian University, 12-1p.m.


ESSAYS typed with care.
Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald.
675-6126.

MacLean & MacLean Cancelled

Due to the fact that Blair MacLean is getting a cast removed from his leg on April 1st of this year. They send their apologies and say that they would be here during fresh week.

SGA Social Committee

The Laurentian University Table Tennis Club will hold its first general meeting to elect club officials on Wednesday, March 11, 1981 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Room F214. Anyone who has paid the full membership fee of \$3.00 by 7:00 p.m. on that day will be eligible to stand for office and/or vote.

Nutrition Week

It's all a question of balance, according to the Ontario Dietetic Association, sponsors of **Nutrition Week** (March 2-7). Take in calories, put out calories: food consumption versus your activity. In other words, if you are an armchair athlete, remember to eat like an armchair athlete, not like Two Tall Jones.

For information, contact the Ontario Dietetic Association, 234 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto, M4P 1K5



This year's "11 FETE" festival organized by L'Association des Etudiants Francophones will be held March 3, 4 and 5, 1981. This festival commemorates the occupation of the eleventh floor of the Library Tower in February, 1979 with the objective of centralizing our bureaux.

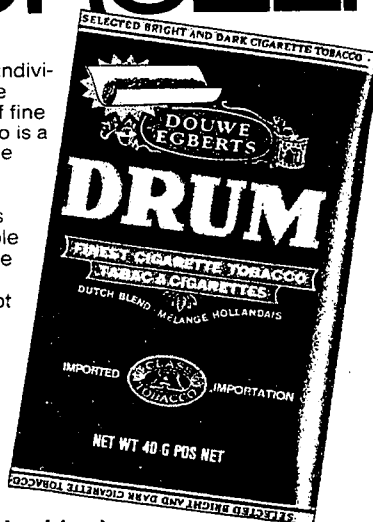
Everyone is invited to a political forum on Tuesday March 3, at 7 p.m., a video-cassette presenting "Plus de poupees que de camions", a documentary presented by students and teachers of the Sudbury region. Afterwards, a discussion will be held concerning the cassette. A reception at 9:45 p.m. will end our political forum.

The rock concert featuring "Corbeau", a Quebec group, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 5 at the Great Hall of Laurentian University. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance, and \$5.00 at the door. Reservations may be made at 675-3170.

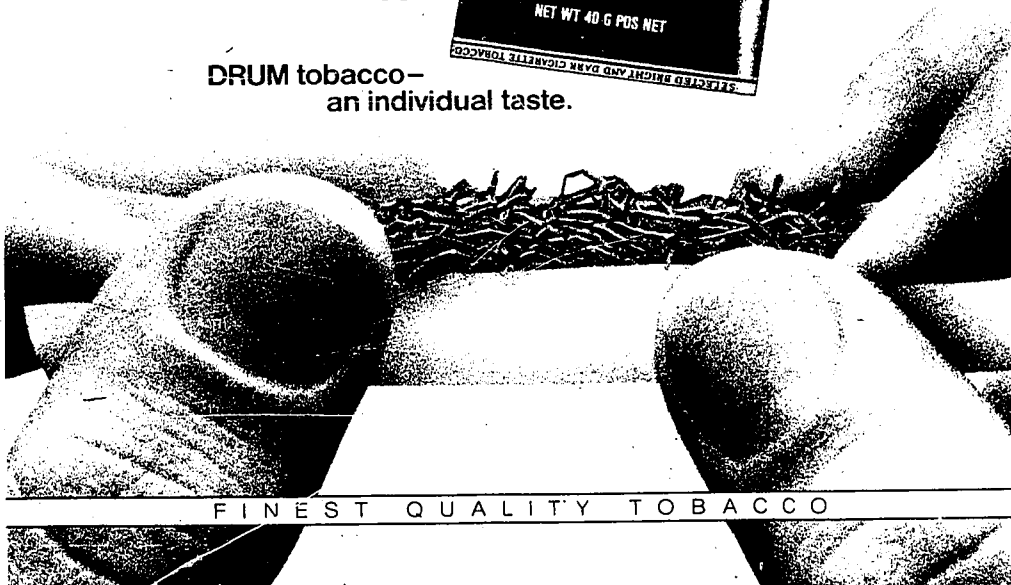
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